

THE CALGARY HERALD.

The Herald Printing & Publishing Co.

PUBLISHERS.

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THE MEMORIAL.

The following is the full text of the memorial presented to the Hon. Thos. White:

1. Representation according to population would be a sufficient basis for the distribution of the franchise.

2. That the powers of the N. W. Council be extended and that an allowance per capita for public purposes be granted to the residents of the territories similar to those enjoyed by the provinces.

3. That a just a stem be extended to the territories similar to that enjoyed by the provinces.

4. That a modification of the cultivation clauses of the homestead act suit able to the needs of the country be made so as to give a greater district to the inhabitants of the district, allowing the issue of patents to those who have preferred to stock and improve their homesteads in lieu of timber.

5. The reduction of the price of premiums on all land patents.

6. The abolition of the land board and the settlement of disputes concerning land and entries by the civil courts of the territories.

7. That the inhabitants of towns and villages in the territories be allowed to buy and sell lands, lands by subdane and dispense with the residence clauses.

8. That the Territorial system for the transfer of land be applied to the territories.

9. That small ranches and settlers be admitted to the franchise and that they be entitled to franchises in respect of being permitted to import stock free of duty.

10. The establishment of a court of appeal within the territories for hearing of both civil and criminal cases.

11. The delegation of the judicial powers of the Mount Police officers to municipalities have been established.

12. That the laws regulating the liquor traffic in settled centres be submitted to the corporation of the territories.

13. That all funds levied for inflation of Dominion have been handed over to municipalities where such exist or be otherwise expended for public purposes in the districts in which they are collected.

14. That the mounted police facilities of the territories be limited and the grant of the N. W. Council being insufficient, the Dominion government may make such grants for the support of school in the territories as will lead to the better being of the people.

15. That the Mounted Police be distributed over the country in small patrols for the protection of settlers and the prevention of prairie fires.

16. That the head of a district Court House be fixed at each town.

17. That the creation of the Minister of Public Works be directed to a memorial previously presented to him at Calgary, concerning Bow river bridge and to a promise he made in relation thereto and which has yet been fulfilled.

18. That an exemption law be permitted to the territories.

HON. THOS. WHITE.

The country through which the Minister of the Interior has travelled on his mission of enquiry and conciliation, will be Mr. White's most discriminating critic in the future. This is indeed what Mr. White himself invited by his visit and speeches. Actuated by the sincerest desire to remove all the difficulties from the front of the Territories, and to complete the pacific mission of himself and other commissioners by convincing the settlers of the liberal intentions of himself and party, he was aware that ignorance of the Government's policy is the chief difficulty of the people in the part of the settlers. It will not be long if ignorant of that policy any longer works here for him. On no point of the memorial presented to him, for instance, at Calgary, did the Minister appear to be either indecisive or indecisive. He believes in representative government, the necessity for judicial reform, in the possibility of making improvements in the land laws, in the apparent devility of the Mount Police, in the changes in the North-West, and above all in the future of Calgary.

The conclusion to be drawn concerning the visit paid us is obvious. There is one more emphatic disclaimers from Mr. White that he had no hand in the same, it is that the Minister will speak for him for his health. Anything else means that it is intended to base legislation on the result of his inquiries.

The form that this legislation will take will depend upon the response to the constitutional matters common to all the territories presented to Mr. White. Action as it may be supposed, will be taken in regard to representation, judiciary, land laws, public works and perhaps liquor. Certainly if Mr. White does not succeed in his changes in these matters, his name will go down in epoch in the history of the country, and that he will succeed no one can imagine but that who has marked the grand efforts the government has made during the past few months, and is today making to give the Territories that share of position and consideration in the confederated provinces to which their progress during the past four years entitles them.

THE TANNING INDUSTRY.

We publish in another column an interesting letter from which we received Thursday from Prof. Macomber with reference to the possibility of the tanning trade being successfully established in this district. It appears from this letter that not only is there every chance of the tree growing right here since its companion tree the Douglas pine is found not two miles from us on Bow River, but that there are vast quantities of timber not far off which they engaged, but hard driving required the orderly room over pay lists and accounts. Of course, there is no cent has as yet been received.

The last case, which we shall cite, is that of Mr. J. C. S. of the company of Col. Lyon and Host, purchased horses at the start, the amount of which was of course shipped with the greatest regularity out of their pay. These horses were of order of the best. Veterinary surgeon, Dr. A. M. Peterson, of Fort Macleod, and as usual for service, sold by public auction and the proceeds forwarded to Winnipeg or Ottawa we do not know exactly where, but at any rate not to the unfortunate owner. The horses were not fit for the use of the company, minus their horses minus their pay of which the greater part was shipped to get these horses, and minus everything except a good round board laid inclosed while waiting round the town in the winter, something could be done, who failed to do kind and diligent as to their care in hand.

Capt. Dowlald has informed Capt. Major Wilson that with the drudgery trial at Winnipeg he can do nothing. The only way he can be of service is for the scouts to do their best and some influential lawyer in Ottawa to plead their rights before a court of law.

Comments on our part would be superfluous. The case speaks for itself.

THE BOW RIVER BRIDGE.

Mr. W. Gouin left for the east Thursday taking with him the consideration of the officials at Ottawa surveys made in connection with the promised bridge at three points on Bow River. The first one made opposite the fort, the second at the mouth of the Bow, and the third near the old gulf government bridge, by which it may be remembered the head of Gen. Strange's column crossed the river last spring.

With regard to the engineering facilities or difficulties which these three sites present, Capt. Dowlald has no information with such matters to speak. But with regard to the convenience of the public nothing can be said of the three sites mentioned above. All three sites are connected almost directly with the street on which the town hall is erected, and on the other side of the river with the Edmonton trail. The site opposite the fort would be the most convenient for the public.

Mr. W. Gouin, following telegram received here Saturday as an instance of the businesslike way that have of doing things in the Council of Three at Winnipeg: "Will you send bridge office here copies MacLeod county sheet? You made forward?"

MacLeod county sheet is now ready. The bridge will be built in dugouts in the river bed.

Will you have the bridge office copy sheet three months or more ago? When the commissioners arrived here the excuse was that they had left the sheets behind locked up in the safe, to keep them from getting wet.

Now and only conclusion that one can arrive at from the above telegram is that they were not even safe. It looks pretty black for the engineers.

Something about 75 or 80 men named MacLeod from Montana have a herd of horses into the Northwest. He also very thoughtfully fetched along about 80 gallons of firewater for an occasional snifter on the trail and other refreshments. This is the sort of thing that Capt. Major Wilson, had in mind when our horses were contracted to cross the Saskatchewan, and as for the cow no man knew the place thereof until this day. There are however, rumors flying about, for the truth of which we are at present camped in considerable numbers on High River, have struck this cache and are having a exceedingly high time with the contents. It might be only for the authorities to make some enquiry and if necessary if for nothing else at least to have so much good liquor being wasted on the uninterested savage.

STEELE'S SCOUTS.

We think it high time that the case of Steele's Scouts was brought in detail before the notice of the public, and if we can say so far before that the Minister of Militia, since we feel sure that the minister which these men have received cannot have been prepared before had before them this body to God. Strange's column.

The repeated expressions of approval and praise which have fallen from that distinguished officer have rendered such task quite superfluous on our part.

In the mean time other factors, Capt. Steele, had to purchase our own horses. Those horses had to be ridden night and day. The forced march by day was followed by picket duty at night. They were not fed, nor watered, nor sheltered, nor provided for horses continually under the saddle, and from a peculiar bovine disease contracted in the mud swamps of the north. For the damage done to their horses the scouts were promised a certain compensation by Capt. Steele, but were disappointed by the unscrupulous veterinary surgeon and a board of officers. Of this compensation not a cent has as yet been received.

A large number of these men were sent to the front for advance guard, on which body of men for duty it was well known particularly fatigued and hardened.

The amount of the extra pay promised to these picked men by Capt. Steele, presumably by Gen. Strange's orders, came to about \$1000. The last thing that Capt. Steele and Steele's Scouts would like to see is that they might not be remunerated for the service which they were engaged to make.

The last thing which Western men such as those followed these officers will say, do, before this is over, is that they would be remunerated for the unscrupulous behaviour of their unhappy lord who would be to doubt the word of a man, who as they thought, was speaking for the Canadian government. Of this extra pay a cent has as yet been received.

Yours truly,
JOHN MACOUN.

October 22, 1885.

Frank Dick,

Dealer in
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MOUNTAIN AND VILLAGE.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

P. DAVIS, B.A.
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Barister, Attorney, Solicitor, Stephen Avenue, Calgary, Alberta.

D. R. A. SPARROW.

Business Lawyer, Notary Public, Hospital, Calgary.

W. L. INER.

Barber, Hair Dresser, High River.

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AGENTS FOR THE HERALD.

The following is a list of agents for the Herald who are authorized to receive subscriptions and to forward any information with regard to rates of postage, &c., &c.
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 Mr. D. Ross, Post-Office, Mouth of the Bow,
 Mr. A. Ross, Post-Office, - - - - Show
 Mr. G. Tucker, Davis' store, - - - - Bow River.**

LOCAL.

The dance at Cameron's on Sheep Creek was largely attended, the male sex unfortunately predominating. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely, in fact it was a good time all round.

Invitations are out for another ball to be on the 1st. We presume that there is no latent significance in the date so selected.

Among the many buildings now in progress of erection in Calgary we had the pleasure of looking over the plans, etc., for a horse and carriage repository for Messrs. H. and J. Allard, which, when complete, will vie with many in size and grandeur, and more populous cities than Calgary. The building will be 120x50, according to accommodation for the stabling of over 100 horses. Light and ventilation will be particularly provided for, thereby rendering it safe and economical gas to generate, which tends to the injury of the eyes, nostrils and throat of the horses when the stable is closed for the night. The repository will be complete with offices, saddle room, harness room, padding bay, stock, stables for carriage of every description both for hire and periodical sale. The entablature of the front of the building is to be 50ft. high, surmounted by 40ft. flag staff, with an Arab horse weather vane.

The first portion of the contract has been let, Mr. O'Keefe, who is busy putting in the foundations. The whole of the promises have been designed and are being carried out under the superintendence of Messrs. E. McCloskie & Co., architects, etc., of this town.

Two hundred dollars and costs were given at the fort Saturday morning as the counterpane for the day.

Mr. Mark House of Winnipeg is in town on his way to Otter Tail Creek, B.C., where he intends to put in some malling machinery.

On Sunday evening Shaughnessy paid the good citizens of Calgary by appearing in flames, just as people were turning out their lamps. Fortunately there was not much damage and the fire was easily extinguished and after a fight of about three hours succeeded in getting the fire under. The thanks of those who live south of the railway track go to the men who fought the fire since it is almost impossible to tell what might have happened had the flames reached the bottom of the hill. The heavy rain this morning, a most unusual occurrence at this season, will put a stop to these fires for the present at any rate for a few days.

Mr. Condie has recently completed the importance of his store and does not come to our office. The roof has been raised and a new front added. The first consignment of goods arrived to-day. He means to open with a stock of general furnishings, principally in the book and shoe line.

Mr. Francis & McKeever intend to erect a photostatic studio on a lot at present occupied by Mr. FitzGibbons' law office. The latter is going to get his landlord to put the office on rollers as a standing order. The house had just been banked up and made comfortable for the winter and the next day the lot, however, it stands, will be sold.

Mr. Geddes informs us that Mr. House has undertaken to put a cabinet in at Sioux comes for \$40, which even though he has allowed him to cut the funds at his disposal. We agree with Mr. Geddes that this is quite enough to spend at present until a more permanent trail is established on the proper road line.

We have been requesting to ask all those who receive invitations to the incoming assembly to answer them, by doing so they will lighten the labors of the secretary considerably.

There are to be two troops of Mounted Police stationed at Regent for the future. One a recruit troop for drill and training purposes under the command of Sgt. Neill and the other the working troop for the district under Sgt. Gagnon.

The brass band is going to have some new tunes. They have just received several copies of Keller's "Bass" Band Book containing 24 tunes. They will, however, discuss some more excellent music than ever.

About 11 o'clock Wednesday evening a woman was found dead in a tent on the hill, below the Hillside Inn. Her name was Julia Smith, Gracie Barum and Katie Evans got off the first two with \$25 and costs apiece, and the last with \$15 and costs. The correspondents were left off with \$25 and costs all round.

Everybody on High Street is looking forward to the arrival of S. W. M. Police force now. The roundup of beef cattle has commenced.

Death.

C. W. T. Macleod, for many years Indian agent at Macleod, at Oakridge, Ontario.

Mariage.

On Sept. 8th at Chesterton, England, Rev. S. Trivett of Macleod, Alta. to Miss Catherine Jennings.

RED WHITE AND BLUE.
 Red for the soldiers blood
 Poured out in every clime ;
 White for the women's prayers,
 Breathed low at evening chime ;
 Blue for the sapphire depths of sea,
 Which guard and keep our England free.

The Discovery on the Elbow.

Further particulars of the death of the woman Price in a tent on the Elbow river Wednesday evening are as follows. She was found dead in a tent on the Elbow river with her twice during the forenoon, came to get some mustard to rub her feet as she had sprained them and had no time to buy some groceries. On each occasion she took the money to purchase the groceries and left the same in her pocket. When White came back the second time the woman told him to run down the hill to see Dr. Henderson. Two squaws, who were in the tent at the time, said that White then took the hand of the woman and led her to the tent. He went for Dr. Henderson, returned with him to the tent and then disappeared. On the second time he came back he gave the description given by the doctor Col. Horne and the man arrested, and also the amount of \$17 was found on him. The knife he used is to be found at all. White has been seen in the city since the examination held Wednesday disclosed the fact that the woman undoubtedly died of heart disease.

THE TOWN COUNCIL.

THANKSGIVING DAY—MEMORIAL TO THE WORLD WAR COUNCIL—A STANDARD WEIGHT FOR DRESS.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved at the meeting of the Town Council Wednesday, a proclamation from Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney was read, calling a Thanksgiving Day for the Territories and a motion was carried that the Mayor make a proclamation to that effect.

The accounts of L. DesBriay, J. Linton, J. Hastings and E. McCloskie were read.

The Mayor stated that at the Northwest Council would meet next week he was anxious to have a resolution embodying certain changes, which they had found necessary in the ordinances relating to the Northwest Council.

He then turned to Mr. Wilson, the manager of the subject and the latter had promised to do his best.

The Council according to censuses in question and several changes in the boundaries of the districts, voted the insertion of a limitation clause and addition of a districts clause in the section relating to the boundaries of the districts in the bill, the omission of the clause examining church property from assessment, the omission of the clause relating to non-responsible powers in lieu of the present clauses regarding statute labor, the insertion of a clause relating to the right to hire with a horses, horses or cattle, in the existing clause, the definition of a "transferee," the insertion of a clause giving the man power capability to license baled and packed tables, temple alleys, hedges, etc.

It was also recommended that the laws regarding the powers of municipalities be harmonized so as to be adopted by the Territories in block.

By Law No. 3, which establishes 1½ standard weight for tea, coffee and all fancy bread in which yeast is used, with an allowance of 1½ oz. in lbs, for times not passed. By this by-law the chief constable is to go round the bakers' trade, weighing all that is of light weight.

The Council adjourned at 10:45.

REFUDATION!

The following is a list of claims in Calgary which have come up to the present time, partially or fully repudiated by the Winnipeg commission:

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. On a claim of \$63 for hinges made for the B. D. Deer fort, the iron of which alone cost \$43, the entire \$63 was paid.

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. The original account of \$25 for work done repairing the blouse of Capt. Hamilton's daughter, has been cut down to \$281 and the balance of \$256 has been deducted leaving \$210 actually paid. This work was done by Mr. Rivet keeping it at night and even on one occasion on the 1st.

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. An account of \$100 for a silk ribbon, which was entirely repudiated because the tailoring and an armorer sergeant of its own.

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. An account of \$23 for various items \$37 has been paid. \$10 of the amount was paid when the blouse was given to the commission. The balance of the amount was paid at 10:30 on Saturday night, July 24, and the blouse was given to the commission.

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. This legal award was furnished on May 1st. Mr. Mardoch's daily military returns for the Sunday and Monday evenings of the same month, however, contained a considerable amount of rations, probably a considerate amount of rations, might have been saved, without reducing the quality of the garment for what was actually delivered.

Mr. J. R. Hamilton's blouse. An account of \$14, for watching a convoy lying across the Bow river night and day for four days, by Mr. McMillan's orders, and extra pay.

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